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Prof. P. E. Hinkamp  
142 E. 15th St.

# The Anchor



Volume XXXV

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, Feb. 21, 1923

Number 17

## GRAND RAPIDS TEAM OUTCLASSED

HOPE TAKES LONG END OF  
SCORE IN AN UNINTEREST-  
ING GAME WITH CALVIN  
QUINTET.

Orange and Blue Tossers Over-con-  
fident as game begins.

Hope Displays Fine Floor Work.

In one of the most uninteresting and peplless games of the season Hope scalped the Calvin warriors in a most merciless fashion. It was a game without a thrill, with Hope in the lead practically throughout the contest. The game was a marked one as far as the number of substitutions is concerned. It seems that coach Schouten was making a frantic attempt to enter all the first squad men at some time or another.

The game started rather slowly and for a few moments not a basket to break the monotony. De Vries started the scoring for Calvin with a close up shot. Ottipoby not to be outdone soon followed with a long shot from the right side of the floor. Then Joldersma caged one from center and after much clever passing Irving scored from under the basket and Riemersma rang one up from near the foul line. Then some big foot manages to connect with chief's natomy and he chooses to quit the struggle. Van Lente, smashing all past records, caged a few from close in and Calvin decides it is time to hold a consultation of war. After this the game proceeded again in much the same listless manner as before; now and then Calvin would make a basket as evidence of the fact that they were still on the floor. Aside from these infrequent interruptions, Hope managed to idle away the time with passing practice and enough basket shooting thrown in to keep the audience from stampeding. The half ended with Hope leading to the score of 17 to 5.

The second half started out just a bit more lively and the Orange and Blue players put in some splendid signal practice, usually failing to score, however. Ottipoby succeeded in dribbling around the Calvin five but failed to locate the basket and soon took vengeance by lowering considerably the center of gravity of one of Calvin's staunch supporters.

Calvin is set on a comeback and starts the scoring for the half. Then the Orange and Blue threw off the fit of over-confidence, became furious, and tore through the Calvin defense time and again, missing shots about as often as making them. Hope's defense stood up as a stone wall before the feeble onslaughts of the Furniture-makers, and from then on all possibilities of a comeback by Calvin were cut off.

The clever floor work of Irving and Ottipoby, the consistent shooting of Irving, the persistent shooting of Van Lente, the steady guarding and line plunging by Riemersma and Joldersma, together with the slowness of the game, featured the battle.

De Vries and Geurkink led in the scoring for the hoosers. Now and again they would put forth a manly effort to turn the tables in their favor, but seemed to be opposed by obstacles unsurmountable.

The lack of interest on the part of the audience, and the carelessness and air of indifference on the part of the players all combined to make this the season's most stale game.

## ULFILAS.

The study of the Dutch language is still recognized to be of paramount importance at Hope College. Our constituency demands young people who are able to use fluently the language of their fathers. For this reason the Ulfilas Society was organized in 1887 and exists today, having completed 36 years of service in assisting in the preparation of such present day leaders as Dr. S. M. Zwemer, Dr. A. Oltmans, Rev. A. Pieters, Rev. T. W. Mulenberg and many others. Weekly meetings are held at which the members render gems from the rich Dutch literature, essays from eminent Dutch writers, and original selections. A fair and friendly spirit of criticism on these numbers is always encouraged. It has long been customary to render a public program each year during commencement week, but this year a mid-winter program also has been enjoyed by the general public. The officers for the year were as follows:

### First Semester.

President—John Minnema.  
Vice Pres.—George Kots.  
Sec.-Treas.—Anton Schermer.

### Second Semester.

President—Raymond Lubbers.  
Vice Pres.—Richard Van Farowe.  
Sec.-Treas.—Raymond Van Zoeren.  
Per R. L.—Pres.

## INTERCLASS GAMES.

### Sophomores defeat Seniors

In an evenly matched contest, Wisdom trampled upon Dignity. The Sophomores thought it wise, and the Seniors considered it worthwhile to play cautiously and guard closely. On this account, few court shots were possible. The rivalry of the teams and the rooting of the wise and worthy classmates on the sideboards added interest to the brawl.

### Juniors lose to Freshmen

With teamwork, the verdant "frosh" took the game from the noble Juniors. The Freshmen, with short passes, worked into the Junior's defense and accurately tossed the 'loop around the ball'. The Nobility tried in vain to perform similar feats, and finally agreed—that it was better to have fought and lost, then never to have fought at all! but a team is never beaten until they give up. In unison they cry: "Come on, who's next?"

When the final gong sounded, Hope held the lion end of the score of 32 to 15.

### Summary

Hope	Calvin
Ottipoby, F	De Vries
Irving, C	Geurkink
Van Lente C	Holwerda
Riemersma G	Brinkman
Joldersma G	Miersma

Substitutions: Yonkman for Ottipoby; Van den Brink for Joldersma; Irving; Van den Brink for Joldersma; Poppen for Yonkman; Poppen for ma; Nieboer for Geurkink; Orlabeek for Holwerda; Nieboer for De Vries.

Field goals: Ottipoby 2, Irving 4, Van Lente 4, Riemersma 1, Joldersma 1, Van den Brink 1, Poppen 1, De Vries 2, Geurkink 2, Holwerda 1, Miersma 1, Nieboer 1.

Foul goals: Ottipoby 1 of 3, Irving 1 of 5, Nieboer 1 of 4, De Vries 0 of 1, Geurkink 0 of 1.

Referee: Johnson, Purdue.  
In the curtain raiser the Prep. team beat Overisel. In the preliminary Christian High beat the Calvin reserves.

## WANTED!

Students:—  
The Milestone staff is in urgent need of the following:  
Individual pictures.  
Snapshots (lots of them).  
Jokes.  
Cartoons.  
Your Support.



Feb. 21—Wednesday.  
5:00-6:00—Y. W. Meeting, led by Margaret Trompen and Cornelia Ossewaarde.  
6:45-7:45—Oratorio Practise.  
Secret Service.

Feb. 22—Thursday.  
Washington's Birthday.  
Secret Service.

Feb. 23—Friday.  
4:45-6:00—Orchestra Practise.  
5:00-6:00—Home Volunteer Meeting.  
5:00-6:00—Student Volunteer Meeting.

Feb. 24—Saturday.  
10:00-10:30—Chorus Practise.

Feb. 25—Sunday.  
Chorus sings in Grand Rapids.

Feb. 26—Monday.  
Y. M. & Y. W. Cabinet Meetings.  
Cosmos stag.

Feb. 27—Tuesday.  
7:00-8:00—Y. M. Meeting, led by Henry Decker.

Feb. 28—Wednesday.  
Anchor.  
Basketball—Hope vs. Gr'd Rapids  
"Y" at home.

## CHANGE IN BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

The Basket Ball management wishes to announce a change in the schedule as pointed on the cards handed out. It has been necessary to change the date of the Kazoo Normal game, to be played at Kazoo, from the 2nd of March to the 9th. This leaves an open date here March 2nd. The manager has secured the Michigan City Y quintet to play here on that date. This team was played earlier in the season at Michigan City and Hope was defeated 34 to 28. The team is overjoyed at getting this opportunity to avenge this defeat. Remember this is the last home game on the schedule and it promises to be of the best. Hope's quintet has improved greatly since its Indiana trip and will undoubtedly defeat the Hoosiers on their Northern invasion.

## LET YOUR MOTTO BE:

God make me a man;  
Give me strength to stand for right,  
When other folks have left the fight,  
Give me the courage of the man  
Who knows that if he wills, he can.  
Help me to see in every face  
The good, the kind, and not the base.  
Make me sincere in word and deed;  
Blot out from me all shame and greed;  
Help me to guard my troubled soul  
By constant, active self-control.  
Clean up my thought, my speech,  
my play  
And keep me brave from day to day;  
O Make me a man.—Exchange.

Said the headlights of the Ford,  
"Well, I'll be dimmed."  
—Evansville Crescent.

## BALANCED RATIONS.

One of the weekly newspapers of our country, The Literary Review, conceived the idea of prescribing for busy people the amount and character of the reading which they can't find the time to look up for themselves. We think that it is a fine idea, and judging by the conditions on our own campus, we believe it would be a good plan to try out in our weekly paper. We all talk about how very busy we are and that we never have time to read. Perhaps if special books were called to our notice, it might serve to attract our attention long enough from our busy-ness to read one or two at least.

So the Anchor is going to have a book shelf of its own every week—balanced rations, too. Upon our shelf we will place one book of poetry, a book of essays which are particularly inspiring, and a good novel, not necessarily a new one, but a novel that is well worth reading. Then if you have any spare time, just look at our Book Shelf as the quickest way to get a good book. If you have enjoyed a book, suggest it for the Shelf and we will be glad to put it on. Here is the beginning of our venture:

1. Kipling's Verse—Complete Collection.
2. What Can Literature Do for Me?—Smith.
3. The Age of Innocence.—Edith Wharton.

## RESULTS OF TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

### Eastern Triangle:

1. Albion at Ypsilanti, won by Ypsilanti on the affirmative side of the question.
2. Olivet at Albion, won by Albion on the affirmative.
3. Ypsilanti at Olivet, won by Ypsilanti on the negative.

### Western Triangle:

1. Kalamazoo at Alma, won by Kalamazoo, on the negative.
2. Hope at Kalamazoo, won by Kalamazoo on the affirmative.
- Alma at Hope, won by ??

Kalamazoo with two out of three points in her favor wins the Western triangle debate, and leaves Hope with just a shadow of a chance for winning over Alma. We're not so sure we can take Alma seeing they have a decided advantage, having had one debate on their own platform, while our men had not such an opportunity. But, with the defeat at Kazoo there's nothing left for us to do but take second place. Surely we ought not to allow our debaters to come down any further. "Beat Alma" would be the words of Coue, and the philosophy of Coue Lets try it. To say we're getting worse, "worse and worse", is actually getting worse and worse.

## A CLASS PARTY.

The A Class enjoyed a delightful evening of fun and games at the home of Cornelia Nettinga last Friday evening. Pep and laughter prevailed and after delicious refreshments and the good old Hope songs, we departed "until the next time." Say, fellas, wasn't that homemade fudge good?

Secret Service—Feb. 21.

Rev. De Pree in Bible Class: "Seeing that Samson lost his strength when he cut his long hair we should feel sorry for the girls with bobbed hair."

## KAZOO DEBATERS PROVE WINNERS

HOPE LOSES A HARD-FOUGHT  
CONTEST.

Friday evening, Feb. 16, Hope's negative debating team travelled to Kalamazoo College to debate on the question, "Resolved, that the U. S. immediately enter the League of Nations." Those who represented Hope were Julius Van Eennaam, Irvin Borgman and Jack Prins. Kalamazoo College was represented by Kenreth Sausamen, Willis Dunbar and Harold Beatie.

The debate was a hot contest from beginning to end. Sausamen opened the constructive argument for Kazoo while Van Eennaam opened for Hope. The constructive arguments on both sides clashed constantly. Considerable spirit was shown in the rebuttal, in which all the debaters entered with a spirit that was determined to win.

Due to storms and other conditions Kazoo was unable to obtain any of the judges whom Hope had marked as their preference. Prin. W. E. Merritt of Detroit and Judge Thomas J. Cavanaugh from Paw Paw were the only two judges on the lists whom Kazoo was able to secure. As a last resort they obtained the services of a certain Mr. Morrison, a Salvation Army leader, as the third judge. There seems to have been some misunderstanding as to the system of judging due to the fact that Kazoo did not get the suggestions from Mr. McKay, the head of the League, which Hope received.

It is said that Hope's team lost at Kazoo last year because they failed to compete with the delivery of the Kalamazoo team. This year our men were perfectly drilled in that respect and then we were marked down because of it. Though Hope lost the debate by a three to naught decision, we are proud of the fact that the judges and many of the auditors said that the negative team used the best English, the most polished speech and the best stage etiquette. Much praise was given to Prof. Nykerk, whose influence upon the Hope students was manifest. The team worked hard and should be given the credit that is due them. The contest was very close as the marks of the more efficient judges will prove. Hope's team fought honorably and well.

A large crowd attended the debate at Kazoo College, which gives evidence that the students of Kazoo College are backing up their teams. Those who heard the debate felt well repaid. The College Glee Club and Orchestra entertained the audience before and after the debate.

This was Hope's first debate of the season and though it was lost, we need not despair. Our men, as the wife of a certain Kazoo instructor said, "quit themselves like men and did nobly." Let's get out and back up our affirmative team against Alma when they debate here. The slight interest shown by the student body in debates of the past is disheartening to a team. Fellow-Hope-ites, let's give our debaters the same support we give our athletic teams. They deserve it.

Students—The Milestone Staff must have all individual pictures immediately or sooner.

"What is your favorite book?"  
"My bank book; but even that is lacking interest these days."

Affirmative, Hope

Friday 7:45

Negative, Alma



# The Anchor

Published every Wednesday during the College year by students of Hope College.

## BOARD OF EDITORS

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## Editorials

### NOTICE

The associate editors wish to inform the readers that contributions, in order to receive attention, must bear the author's signature, as evidence of good faith. Publication of the name, however, may be withheld upon request. This will explain the non-appearance in print of any unsigned contributions which have come to hand.

### YOUR PART

Every year since 1916 the Junior class has edited our Hope College Annual the "Milestone". This year's Junior class is no exception and they are working very hard on the 1923 Milestone—your book.

Students, do you realize the importance and value of this student publication? In the first place it is a permanent history of your stay here at Hope. In future years it will help you recall the many good and profitable times you had here. Then, too, the College Annual is one of the best advertisements in the line of printed matter that any school can have.

Altho the Junior class has charge of the publication the value of the book and the interesting features in it will be largely dependent upon the members of the entire student body. The Juniors are more than willing to receive your suggestions as to what you would like to see in this year's book.

The staff has made repeated calls for individual pictures but they are slow in coming in. Are you one of the negligent ones? If so, see that your picture is turned in today. The pages of snaps are interesting to all and they can be made interesting only as you hand in some of the best snap shots you have. You also can contribute jokes to the joke department. Amusing incidents happen in your class. Make note of them and turn them over to the joke editor.

In a short time the subscription campaign will be made. Here again you must do your part. Subscribe for the Milestone. The staff feels sure that every true Hopeite will want a book so when opportunity is given to subscribe, do so willingly and do not cause the subscription manager an unnecessary amount of work by making him chase after you.

Students will you remember these things? The Junior class and the Milestone staff are doing their part. How about you? Are you doing your part? Remember that your contribution by way of picture, snap, or joke will make the annual more interesting and that your subscription will make possible its publication.

Boost for the 1923 Milestone.

### PUBLIC OPINION.

Society expects many things from us as college students. One of these things especially looked for in any college student, is culture.

As we mingle together with our fellow students, we should try to remember, that there are certain

critics watching us. Of course our actions cannot be perfect, we are only human and are subject to errors, nevertheless the fact remains, that we are being watched by the people round about us.

There are certain occasions at which we should be especially careful of our actions and the ways in which we express ourselves. One of these times is at our basket-ball games. Do we, as Hopeites, always show the spirit of Hope at such gatherings? Did we show very much culture a few weeks ago when we didn't have our regular referee? Although things did not seem to be conducted in the best way possible, nevertheless would you want people to call that the spirit of Hope, to yell and hoot at a referee when you think that he makes a wrong decision? We all know that it is of no avail but still it happened. Did you realize that there were a number of people watching you that evening?

Every Hopeite is proud of her basket-ball team and rightly so. If you have been a close observer, you will have noticed that the men do their very best for their school. We give the boys our support as long as we get the long end of the score. But as college students who should be cultured we ought to give the team our support even though we do not come out victorious.

24.

### WHAT THE PREPS SAY

The Hope College Preparatory School, the bulletins announce is a secondary school and, Dr. Dimment will tell you, is one of the best. Every one agrees that the educational advantages of such a school surpass those of the high school in that professors of experience, college professors, are in charge of some of the more important studies.

But Prep's advantages to the college are not felt, and, many people think, do not exist. Perhaps it is true that Prep plays only a small part in the life of the college but this small part, and sometimes it is an important one, is not appreciated by the college students in general. If Prep students do not subscribe to the college paper, if they do not buy athletic tickets they are dismissed with a shrug since, "they're only Preps". But where is the interest shown in any activities of the Prep School? Even when Prep was more loyal to these things, no faith was expressed in their ability, no interest shown by any except perhaps a minority of college students, those who are former prepites. In almost any activity of college life where Preps are allowed, there is a good percentage. It was a sad surprise to us Preps at a recent basket-ball game to note that the majority of college students rooted for the Prep's opponents. Perhaps some of this was in fun, but it is partly the stand behind the team that brings them to victory. It seems as tho students are rather ashamed of having the Prep school here, students whom Prep looks up to as big brothers. It truly seems that were it not for joint chapel occasionally, an outsider would not realize that there is such a school upon the campus. This is not intended as a tirade upon the college students, but rather as a little reminder and an expression of the feelings of your little brothers and sisters "the Preps". We are struggling upward evidenced by the fact that we now have a debating team and soon will have more of such activities. It is from such activities that some of the most useful and active college students are produced. Ask any former Prepite how he feels toward Prep; adopt a little of his attitude and Prep will be satisfied. Don't let this upward struggle be alone when a few words of encouragement and a little active interest will help so much.

No amount of magic can make the P.M. trains run on a stormy day, it seems.

Secret Service—Feb. 21.

### BEG YOUR PARDON

The printer in inserting the headline for the basket ball game in the last issue of "The Anchor" in error put in the words "Western State Normal" instead of "Central State Normal." The cancellation of the Hope—Alma debate became known after the "Anchor" went to press so that article was not correct in every detail. The staff wishes to call to your attention these corrections.

### "OUR FOOLOSOPHER"

The weather on Valentine's Day took the heart out of the Lecture Course event.

It might be a good plan to put our "Secret Service" on the case to discover who gave us our new chapel Bible.

Just about this time the Freshman discovers he will have to either change some of his habits, if he wants to get thru his first year on the college bulletin's figures of \$285, or write home that he has been robbed.

Some young men around here haven't learned the value of saying it with flowery language. (This was inspired upon the occasion of overhearing a Freshman asking a Junior for a "date").

Sometimes we wonder, as we observe our Faculty, if it is not the heaping of coals of fire upon the head, which has made some of them bald.

When we hear such a lingo as this upon the campus, "for crying out loud that's the berries" we feel that our Astronomical Observatory should be used for some other purpose than as a mere decorative edifice, of course putting iron bars in the windows.

### Y. W. C. A.

Five o'clock Thursday, and the Y. W. girls gathered to hear a very interesting talk by Mrs. H. De Pree. Mrs. De Pree has been a Missionary to China for seven years, the first four years at Amoy and the last three at Leng-Na. Many of us were proud to learn that seventeen out of forty Amoy Missionaries are Hope graduates.

Leng-Na is a comparatively new place, having been taken over from the London Mission only a few years ago. Practically the only way in which they could reach the people here was by living their religion and showing in this way that the missionaries had something better, that Christianity gives something the heathen religion cannot give. She impressed upon us that, whether we are going to the foreign field or not, we must live our religion every day, and that it is indeed necessary to "Let your light shine wheresoe'er you go for someone is looking to you."

### Y. M. C. A.

An inspiring meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Tuesday night. In spite of the stormy weather a goodly number of men came out to hear Si Heemstra speak on "The Testimony of our Great Men."

He put forth the question, "What is it that makes a great man truly great?" He stated that what is true of one great man is probably true of another, and therefore used Lincoln as a fitting example. He gave some facts of Lincoln's life and character. Lincoln was never chagrined when difficulties and disappointments assailed him. He dared to think and was not afraid to speak. The great men of the world are those who appreciate what is next to them. Our greatness consists in doing the best things we can with the talents we have. A man's faith in God is the fundamental; we must back up our religion. And remember, as a man thinketh is his own heart, so is he.

Before the meeting opened the Fieldhouse Brothers rendered a very beautiful violin duet. Fellows who do not come to Y, do you realize the opportunity you are missing. Let's all go next time!

### HOME VOLUNTEERS

The Christian world is today witnessing a great battle. The former claim that the Fundamentalists base too much on a "special theory of inspiration," to quote Dr. Fosdick's own words. He further criticises them saying: "They insist that the original documents, etc., were inerrantly dictated to men a good deal as a man might dictate to a stenographer." The Fundamentalists reply that they uphold the "Faith of Our Fathers, living still, in spite of dungeon, fire and sword."

Ray Van Zoeren led the meeting, outlining in interesting fashion the great sermon of Dr. Fosdick, entitled "Shall the Fundamentalists Win?" He also took up the criticism directed against this sermon. Surely it was a worthwhile meeting. Fellows, if you are looking forward to Christian life work, you can't afford to miss these meetings. Get in touch with some of the big problems that are confronting the Church today.

### OUR ORATORS

On Friday, March 2, our orators will attempt to bring back the much coveted honors in the state oratorical contest. The contest this year will be held at Hillsdale and the speakers will leave on Thursday, the day preceding in order to enable them to become acquainted with conditions there. It is to be hoped

that Hope will be well represented not only for the showing we may make but also for the support which our presence will signify. Let us all try to see our way clear to accompany the orators.

A word as to the merits of our two representatives will well assure us that Hope enters the contest with as good a prospect as any other year. "Nell" has proven her ability in this type of work by the splendid oration which she created and delivered last year before the student body of Hope. In High School Miss Kule attained signal honors in Declaration and oratory. Miss Kule comes from Fremont, Michigan.

With this pleasing array of facts and the bright prospect before us Hope places her trust in her two representatives, knowing that they will do their utmost to uphold the traditions of Hope.

Plan to go to Hillsdale with the orators.

"The truth is that every man is born to be rich, and that those of us who are not, are not, because of some weakness of our own which we are unable or unwilling to curb or to overcome.—Morrison Walker, in "The Things That are Caesar's."—Guy.

The U. S. last year dropped from second place to fifth in ranks of ship building nations. 1922 was the poorest ship building year since 1912 with 2,000,000 tons less production than in 1921.

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### "More Truth than Poetry"

In Holland, a freshman from "Hope,"  
Gave all of his class some new dope.  
"If at Penney's you'll trade  
Your fortune is made  
For there you can never go broke."

A Soph in this school, who was clever,  
Made it ever her earnest endeavor  
To save money each day  
And to put it away  
To buy shoes she knew were all leather.

Your professor who trades at our store,  
Will tell you he always saves more;  
And the goods that he buys,  
Are the best, in his eyes  
That he's seen since he crawled on the floor

Now the reason for this, as you know,  
Is the fact that wherever you go,  
Our stores you will find.  
And they bring to your mind,  
That they're BETTER or they never would grow.

### He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

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That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

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Citz. Phone 1208

### CAMPUS CAPERS.

The campus is by nature a hot bed of riotous humor—just gaze around—we giggle with you!

Valentine's Day came whirling in with the snow storm bringing fair maidens sweet tokens, and bashful gallants pleading and hopeful looks.

Some people have all the the hard luck! For instance that one promising freshman who bought a marvelous box of candy for his Valentine, and found it the next morning all chewed to pieces by the mice.

Grace says she received a most ignominious valentine. But take a heart "all's fair—" you know.

Amy—The mice would naturally be fond of him.

O.—Wha d'ye mean?

Amy—He's such a cheese!

The campus isn't such a cheerful place when so many are absent because of illness. But everything looks encouraging now with so many bright and smiling faces once more in our midst.

Mrs. Fenton is recovering from tonsillitis.

One clever Soph told us the other day that, "To be a college bred, means a four year loaf requiring a great deal of dough as well as plenty of crust."

"Oh, dear!" sighed Pris in despair.

"Thank you!" said Prof. Wichers—and blushed.

Bill:—I know a hair raising story.

Jack:—Tell it to Banty.

"Oh, well," sighed the old oaken bucket."

Joke Editor:—"Why is it that you always sit on my jokes?"

Editor-in-Chief:—"I wouldn't if they had any point to them."

### Poor Frosh.

Freshmen co-eds at Temple University, Philadelphia have a hard lot; at the dormitories they are required at all meals to wear bibs bearing their names. They must wear lisle hose on Monday's, Wednesday's and Fridays and go to church every Sunday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays they may neither paint, powder nor curl their hair.

### EXTENSION COURSES BY RADIO

47 Colleges Now Broadcasting—Extension Courses by Universities Planned for Near Future.

With an audience of millions, the bulk of them of college age, the National Chamber of Commerce is now laying plans for the establishment of radio extension courses in American colleges and universities. Certainly with the rapid growth of wireless, it has been said, that education may reasonably look to radio as a very powerful ally and aid.

"The importance of radio broadcasting as a means of reaching a large number of listeners in the United States, otherwise inaccessible, is being forced home to us every day. There are in this country between a million and a million and a half radio receivers, representing between three and four million listeners located within comfortable range of the speaker's voice of one of the 600 broadcasting stations, that is, stations equipped to send out telephone communications. These listeners are for the most part youthful—of high school and college age. Their number is rapidly increasing and will, undoubtedly, within a very few years total many millions.

### 47 Colleges Broadcasting.

"Over sixty educational institutions broadcast educational and musical programs, 47 of them being colleges and universities. The combined area nominally covered by these institutions has been estimated to be seven or eight times the total area of the United States. The National Radio Chamber of Commerce, which has set out to end confusion in the radio industry by bringing into harmony all of its instrumentalities, is devising a scheme of practical assistance to educational institutions.

"Extension lectures may be broadcast from the college or university without in any way interfering with the local audience within the school. It is not now necessary that the school have its own broadcasting station. A powerful central station nearby connected there with a microphone in the lecture room may be used. In some cases the lectures are being followed up by questionnaires and suggested reading, which are mailed to the listeners upon request, and by examination sheets following at the end of the course."

Manitou Messenger.

"Yes, it was love at first sight."  
"But, why didn't you marry her?"  
"I've seen her several times since."

### ALUMNI NEWS.

Word has come that another one of Hope's alumni has passed away. On Monday, February 11, Rev. William Duiker of the class of 1886, died at his home in Oskaloosa, Iowa, where he was the pastor of the Reformed Church. The funeral services were held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Saturday, February 17.

### MRS. DIEKEMA ENTERTAINS.

Valentine's Day held more than one surprise this year for the Senior girls and the lady members of the faculty. The first indication came in the form of little heart-

shaped invitations—Mrs. G. J. Diekema at home, Wednesday, February the fourteenth.

A most delightful afternoon was spent at the beautiful Diekema home on Twelfth Street. Mrs. Diekema, a perfect hostess, opened her home to us and after making us comfortable, the afternoon was spent in music and pleasant conversation. A delicious two-course luncheon was served, Mrs. Browning and Mrs. McLean assisting as hostesses.

It was a very enjoyable afternoon for every one, and the cheer and warmth of good feeling made us forget the rather disagreeable weather without.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 22—NEAL HART in, "Table Top Ranch" A clean wholesome western story of the mountains and plains.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23—RODOLPH VALENTINO and Earl Williams in, "A Rogue's Romance." A thrilling story of life in France.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24—DUSTIN FARNUM in "Oathbound." A stirring tale of the west coast river fronts that will keep one guessing until the last scene. Love, mystery, action, thrills, what more can one ask. It is guaranteed to please.

MONDAY, FEB. 26—ZANE GREY'S, "Golden Dreams." Zane Grey has never painted a more daring picture of romance than this masterpiece of Spanish loves and hates.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 28 — CHARLES (Buck) JONES in, "The Fast Mail" The wonder melodrama of love and thrills. Lightning action, piercing thrills, stopping suspense, daring rescues—such are the elements that help make the spectator feel like leaving his seat and getting into the picture himself. Absolutely the fastest action picture ever made.

COMING THURSDAY and FRIDAY, March 1-2—That famous old drama that has lived for years and will never be forgotten: "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM."

WATCH FOR THE BIG ONES COMING!



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### JACK'S JOKES.

Asks lil' Pedro—What would Dr. Nykerk have if he had a little rabbit on his head?

### A THRILLER.

"I've got you at last", he cried, "move if you dare! move! It's taken me many years, but at last I've got you where I want you! Now I dare you to move!"

"Yep, you're right, It's the first game of checkers you ever did win from me."

My girl is so dumb she thinks an aspirin tablet is writing paper.

Asks lil' Pedro—"Is Gerrit Wess, studying to be a scientist?" He started out well by incorporating some scientific principles in his endeavor to choose a maid by the process of elimination."

Tut Baker talking to a Freshman: "Yes, I was a Freshman too. I spent some of the happiest years of my life as a freshman."

### PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST

made by

Prof. Ivan Awful Line.

First Question:—What would you do if you found yourself in an airtight room containing a mad dog, a rattlesnake, and a pair of sleigh-bells?

Answer:—Without exception, you would grasp the rattlesnake by the hind leg and rattle him thus carrying the dog. Now you have the dog rattled. Now toll the bells for seventy seven seconds, and at once determine what the bells told. Then at the psychological moment, sleigh the dog with the bells.

Second Question.—Suppose you had nothing to eat for two years. Suddenly you come upon a grocery store and outside the store is a stand containing large juicy red apples. You steal one and looking up you see a policeman. What would you do?

Answer:—Run into the store, jump on the scale, and get a weigh.

Tut Baker has a stiff job. He's working at the morgue.

Let us now sing the old familiar ballad,

"When a Goat is Right Behind You, It's No Time To Lace Your Shoes."

The prisoner threw the magazines across his cell, and cursed like a trooper, "Nothin' but continued stories," he raged, "an' I'm to be hanged next Thursday."

He: "May I hold your palm, Olive?"  
She: "Not on your life, Buoy."

Little drops of water  
Frozen on the walk,  
Make the naughty adjectives  
Mix in people's talk.

—Ex.

Miss Gibson: "Write a short theme on the subject of baseball."  
Frosh: Rain, no game.

The main difference between man and the other animals is that man lies standing up.

Dr. Dimment in Economics: "Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand."  
Stude: "Trouble."

There are three words, the sweetest words  
In all of human speech—  
More sweet than are all songs of birds  
On pages poets preach.

This life may be a vale of tears,  
A sad and dreary thing—  
Three words and trouble disappears,  
And birds begin to sing.

Three words and all the roses bloom,  
The sun begins to shine.  
Three words will dissipate the gloom,  
And water turns to wine.

Three words will cheer the saddest days—  
"I love you?" Wrong, by heck!  
It is another, sweeter phrase:  
"ENCLOSED FIND CHECK."

—Ex.



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